### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

GROVE'S DICTIONARY OF MUSIC.

▲ DICTIONARY OF MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. Edited by SIR GEORGE GROVE, D. C. L. Part XXII. 8vo. Macmillan & Co.

The present instalment brings Sir George Grove's long-delayed work to the end of the alphabet, and its completion only awaits the appearance of an appendix and index, which are to be issued "shortly." The character of the dictionary has been modified in some important particulars during the course of publication, and al-though symmetry has thereby been spoiled and the labor greatly retarded, the changes are well worth all that they have cost. Reviewers have com lained of disproportion in the length of many of the articles. This fault has been exaggerated, and at the worst it does not deserve the emphasis that has been laid upon it. The notion with which critics are so apt to proceed, that the length of an article must be determined by the intrusic importance of the subject, is a delusion. The length of the article must depend upon how much there is to say-upon the eventfulness of a life or the completeness with which its records have been preserved, not only upon its value to posterity. In some of the cases, fore, which have been singled out for blame the disproportion is only apparent. But it is a fact that since the earlier numbers of the dictionary were published the editor has enlarged and strengthened the plan of the work, so that the end is on a higher plane than the beginning. The principal titles no longer receive the summary, superficial treatment customary in books of reference, but are elaborate studies by experts of acknowledged authority." The later articles on the great composers, especially, beginning with Sir George Grove's "Mendelssohn," which was a new departure in dictionary writing, are generally exhaustive and profound, and some of them are more complete, exact and instructive than most ublished volumes on the same subjects. They have certainly no parallel in any other work on music in our language, or in any English blographical collection except the new dictionary now publishing under the editorship of Mr. Leslie Stephen. Sir George Grove has been most fortunate in his choice of writers for these greater articles. The most accomplished experts are apt to fail in such abridgments of their knowledge; and their general success in this instance, to gether with the uniform thoroughness with which gether with the uniform thoroughness with which they have covered every part of their subject, from the personal gossip to the classified and annotated catalogue, can hardly have been attained without the help of a great deal of editorial tact.

The school will reopen september 29. without the help of a great deal of editorial tact and watchfulness. A second department in which the scope of the dictionary has been enlarged is

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ENGLISH, FRENCH A that of musical technology. Here the work goes far beyond definition, and includes not a few clear and comprehensive treatises on composition, harmony, form, style, execution, instruments, etc. amply illustrated and more serious and practical than anything-we were going to say- in rival works, but this dictionary has no rival. It is to the editor's credit that as he realized the possibility of doing something better than he began to do, he rose to the opportunity and boldly discarded his own proceedings. When a revised edition of the work is made, the irregularities resulting from this development of the scheme will be easily removed. The longest article in the present part is the

biography of Weber, to which Dr. Philip Spitta devotes over forty pages. The interesting narrative, full of minute and agreeable detail, is the author has made a close independent study of MISS PEEBLES and MISS THOMPSON'S his subject. He paints an attractive but not over colored portrait of the composer, and presents a very striking account of a career which was in some respects so romantic and picturesque that it seems like an anachronism. A systematic critieism of Weber's principal works follows, with a definition of his place and characteristics as a composer; and finally we have a full catalogue of his works. Dr. Spitta possesses two highly important critical equipments which many critics seem to think that they can do without, namely, sympathy and sensibility; and it is impossible for an intelligent lover of music to read his comments upon Weber without catching some of his delightful fervor. There may be dissent from a few of his judgments; it may be thought that he overrates the influence of Weber as compared, for instance, with that of Beethoven, and that his estimate of "Euryanthe" as a dramatico-musical work is too high; but these are matters of opinion not susceptible of a positive decision His statement that Weber's Masses "are probably never heard except in the Hofkirche of Dresden, and rarely there," and that they "have little prospect of revival," must be taken with qualifications. One at least of Weber's two masses, with organ instead of the original orchestral accompaniment, is a standard work in the Catholic churches of the country, and we believe that it is familiar in England also. The technical and historical articles in Part XXII include "Welsh Music," with numerous illustrations, "Working, Out," "Wine Band," and a curious little paper on "Yankee Doodle." Among other American titles which receive due notice are George E.
Whiting, Emma Nevada (Wixom), Miss Van Zandt
and Carl Zermahn. A slight sketch of the violinist

August Will. A. August Wilhelmj wrongly calls him August Wilhelmi. The appearance of a notice of the Catholic Gregorian Association under the heading "Westminster," which forms no part of the name of the society, is rather odd. The article seems to have been forgotten at the proper time for it, and there is no better excuse for putting it under "West-minster," where the most ingenious searcher would never think of looking for it, than that it is under the patronage of Cardinal Manning. If it had been saved for the supplement there would have been some chance of an inquirer finding it.

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